

STATE NEWS

Plans have been made for the annual show of the Utah Cattle club, which will be held at Provo, when it is expected more than \$150,000 worth of Jersey cattle will be exhibited.

A fire of unknown origin broke out at 3 o'clock Wednesday when the cash grocery store and an adjacent small dwelling house burned to ground at Orem, about six miles from Provo.

George Christensen, son of former Governor Christensen of Mantti, has been word from the radio inspection station at San Francisco that he has fully passed the amateur radio examination, and has been officially licensed with the call C. A. R. U.

Hernandez, of Ogden, charged with murder in the degree in information filed in district court Wednesday, by Attorney J. E. Evans. The plaintiff alleges that he killed Patrolman Manuel on May 9 last.

Thousands of acres of land in Utah, comprising some of the best section of the public domain, will be re-opened to the public in the near future, according to information received by Kelly, chief of the field division of the general United States land office at Salt Lake.

Section to the proposed increase in telephone rates in Salt Lake commission for which has been of the public utilities commission presented at a meeting of the Murray ward Wednesday. Representatives of the Salt Lake County Civic Improvement association were present.

The Indians of Utah and Colorado are on the "war path" and are raiding into the mountains of Utah and declare that they will fight it out. The outbreak on account of the killing of the tribe by Utah officials and of San Juan county, who killed the Indians while rounding up a number of stolen

engagements are well under way. Meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will be in Salt Lake City at the hotel from June 12 to 18. Utah women have charge of the meeting and a splendid program has been planned for the visitors. It is expected that delegates from all parts of the United States will be on hand for the assembly.

in the lakes in upper City Canyon is higher than for many years and there is an abundance of water in the watershed, according to Clarence Neslen. Mayor H. K. Burton, superintendent of works, and Dr. Willard Christensen, city health commissioner, the watershed Wednesday afternoon. Sanitary conditions are excellent according to Dr. Christopher.

DeGrove of Ogden 22 years serving a 60 day sentence in the jail for contributing to the desert of a minor girl from Salt Lake a second attempt to take her Wednesday. She adopted the method as she used recently to jail by cutting the arteries of her arm. She accomplished this small safety razor blade which had been able to smuggle into the

was less increase in the prices in Salt Lake between 1913 and 1914 in any of thirty-nine of the cities of the United States, a report of the National Conference board, which has been received at the Salt Lake club. The increase here is estimated at 41 per cent. Portland was lowest at 42 per cent. The highest was at Birmingham, Ala., showing an increase of 69 per cent. None of the western showed an increase in excess of 40 per cent.

only was free Jersey milk and to all visitors at the Utah Jersey show given at Provo in the north park, but had a glimpse of Eagle registered Jersey cow, 23, and owned by the state mental at Provo. The cow, according to J. A. Iversen, president of the show, is the mother of twenty-two, and produced an estimated pounds of milk during her life. This would contain more than 400 pounds of butter, which at 40¢ would yield \$200. Since she weighs only about 850 pounds, it, according to this estimate, produced more than eight times as much butter. A number of children, and probably progeny of several generations, were also present at the show.

special session of the city of Mantti held last Friday night for bids for the paving of Main street. The contract was awarded to the already has the contract for the state road between that and Pigeon Hollow.

ingham stage line has been the contract to deliver the mail to the local postoffice at Salt Lake. Since the Denver and Salt Lake railroad discontinued its train service only one mail train received.

AIR SERVICE MAY INCREASE RATES

SYSTEM MUST BE MADE SELF-SUPPORTING SAYS HEADS OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Star Route Service to be Organized on Basis That Will Give Sufficient Revenue to Maintain Present Standard

Washington.—Air mail service in the United States, if conducted in the future on a contract basis similar to the Star Route service, will have to be organized on a basis that will make the service self-supporting. This means beyond a doubt that sufficient additional postage will have to be charged for air service to enable the contractors to more than break even. The government air mail service at traveling rates has not been remunerative.

These facts were agreed upon at a conference Saturday between Chairman Steenerson of the house postoffice committee and representatives of the postmaster general designated to aid in drafting a bill which will place the air mail service on a contract basis. Chairman Steenerson said he was convinced congress will not continue to appropriate money to maintain the air mail service on its present expense basis. In fact he expressed doubt whether the service could be made supporting under government operation, and he has the support of Postmaster General Hays. Details of the new bill are not yet decided what routes will be established under the bill.

If it becomes a law, the probabilities are, however, that transcontinental air service will be provided for over the route now traversed by government fliers, but that the service will be so reorganized that letters will go the entire route by air and will pay higher rate of postage than at present. The original transcontinental air service travel operated to expedite the transportation of mails across the continent and to postoffices along the route, but it did not accomplish what is most desired, quick delivery of first-class mail entirely by airplane from points or origin in the east to San Francisco, Salt Lake, Cheyenne and intermediate points.

Mr. Steenerson believes that business men who can get letters across the continent by air in two to three days will be willing to pay reasonable postage rate on such mail, but contract carriers, in addition to carrying the mails, must in his judgment, be permitted to carry express packages and passengers where their planes are properly equipped. Further conferences are to be held next week to perfect the bill which Mr. Steenerson is to introduce.

Many to Attend Highway Meeting
Idaho Falls, Idaho.—M. B. Yeaman, secretary of the Utah-Idaho Yellowstone highway association, states that from responses received, southern Idaho will be well represented at the park-to-park highway convention to be held in Salt Lake June 16 to 17. Every county in southern Idaho has arranged to send delegates.

COL. T. J. MOYNAHAN



Col. Timothy J. Moynahan of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" New York regiment, has been appointed national executive chairman of the United American War Veterans. Colonel Moynahan, who served throughout the war in the Sixty-ninth, won six medals and decorations for "extraordinary heroism under fire."

All Set For Market Week
Everything is in readiness for Salt Lake City's first market week, which opened Monday. Encouraging reports from out-of-town merchants who propose to attend have been received and about 200 buyers are expected to participate. As an inducement to outside merchants, fifty-six firms of the wholesale trades department of the Commercial club and chamber of commerce are cooperating to refund transportation costs to and from Salt Lake for all points in the mountain west.

Commencement Time



PUEBLO, COLORADO NOW UNDER WATER

PUEBLO INUNDATED; LOSES ESTIMATED AT \$4,000,000, OTHER COMMUNITIES IN DANGER

Rains Rapidly Swelling Arkansas River Causing Worst Flood in History of County Communication Cut Off: Loss of Lives Not Heavy

Denver, Colo.—Four persons dead, two missing; property damage mounting into the hundreds of thousands; Pueblo partially inundated and cut off from telephone communication since 9:30 o'clock Friday; Marshall lake dam threatening to break and wipe out the town of Marshall; several towns in the northeastern part of the state flooded and without lights and power—this was the situation as the result of cloudbursts in eastern and central Colorado.

A rainfall varying from 4 inch in Denver to 3 and 4 inches in the northern part of the state and in the mountains, before night had turned mountain streams into torrents, filled irrigation reservoirs to the danger mark, driven scores of people from their homes and caused an enormous loss in livestock and crops. At midnight the rain was still falling in torrents.

Pueblo was under water early Friday in the most disastrous flood in the city's history according to a special dispatch to the Rock Mountain News. The damage according to the dispatch, will reach \$4,000,000. Every basement from the Arkansas river to the Thatcher building is full of water, and boats were used to rescue marooned persons from the federal building.

Pueblo is under water in the worst flood in its history. The last word from this city on the Arkansas river came shortly after midnight. A dispatch to the Rocky Mountain News was interrupted with this note from the Western Union operator: "I am beating it now. The water is under my feet."

The river was normal at 4 o'clock; at 5 it was out of its banks, and at 10 every basement in a large part of the business district was full. Postmaster Bellesfield estimated the damage to the postoffice at \$100,000.

Very little rain fell in Pueblo, but at Swallows, fifteen miles west of here, a cloudburst sent a wall of water down the river.

Fire added to the horror of the situation, the lumber yard of the Newton investment company bursting into flames which lighted the inundated areas for miles.

The crew of Denver and Rio Grande train No. 2, which arrived here at 9 o'clock last night, said that when they pulled into Pueblo the water touched the car steps.

All night trains of the Denver Rio Grande and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads to Pueblo were annulled. At the union station it was said no trains would leave for Pueblo before 8 o'clock in the morning at the earliest.

Efforts were made to get in touch with the telephone operator at Marshall, Colo., where an irrigation dam threatened to break, engulfing the town. The operator had promised to stick to her post and send word if possible if the dam should break. The last report, at 11 p. m. last night, said the dam might go out at any time. A heavy rain was falling.

The lake, a private irrigation project, covers 800 acres of land and is sixty-three feet deep. The 200 residents of the mining town, about twenty-five miles from Denver, are spending the night fully dressed, ready to flee. Breaking of the dam would wipe out the town.

Strike Is Settled
Green Bay.—The strike of 500 employees of the Northern Paper mills of this city was settled at a conference of mill officials and union officials last Friday according to an announcement.

Burn Shell Factory
Dublin.—The national shell factory, which was established during the war for the manufacture of ammunition for the British army, was set on fire at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Shortly afterwards the building was blazing fiercely.

MINNESOTAN HITS AT ANTIALIEN LAWS

SENATOR KELLOGG INTRODUCES MEASURE FOR RIGHTS OF PROTECTION IN BILL

Would Give President Authority to Use His Own Judgment in Dealing With Matters From All States

Washington.—A proposal to confer on the federal government power to determine and enforce, even against states, treaty rights which aliens in the United States may be given was introduced Thursday by Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, in the form of a bill framed by the judiciary committee of the American Bar association.

Senator Kellogg said that the measure was put forward to raise the issue and not to apply necessarily to any specific situation.

Under the bill the president would be authorized where in his judgment any statute of state or territory contravened treaty rights of aliens, to instruct the attorney general to take up the defense of civil or criminal prosecutions brought by state officials before state courts and to secure their removal to federal courts for trial.

The federal courts would take jurisdiction when any acts had been committed against aliens which would constitute crimes under state laws and penalties similar to those provided in the state statutes would be imposed in case of acts against American citizens. United States marshals and, if necessary, army or navy forces would be available to enforce decisions.

Under present conditions there is no law authorizing intervention by the federal government for the protection of aliens in state proceedings, Senator Kellogg said. The bill, he added, was intended to make clear the rights and duties of the federal government.

The bill was referred to the foreign relations committee, of which Senator Kellogg is a member.

German Crime Wave Increases
Berlin.—Crime has increased 2000 per cent in Germany since the war. So say fifty insurance companies whose experts have been compiling statistics.

MRS. HENRY C. WALLACE



Official photograph of Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the new secretary of agriculture. Washington life is new to her. Her home town is Des Moines, Ia. She has six children, is a famous cook and gardener of flowers.

Record Halibut Catch
Seattle, Wash.—The May halibut catches off Vancouver Island, off Cape Flattery, in Hecate strait, and on the southeastern Alaska banks, broke all records for the year, it was announced Thursday by officials of the Fishing Vessel Owners' association here. During the month 136 catches were brought into Seattle. The largest catch was made by the schooner La Paloma, 40,000 pounds, secured off Goose Island in Hecate strait. The fish sold at 8 to 9¢ cents a pound here.

NEWS ITEMS FROM FLOOD TERRITORY

STRICKEN CITY DIGGING OUT OF MIRE OF MUD AND WASTE; WILL REBUILD

Loss of Life and Property Runs High; Red Cross Takes Charge of City and Will Remain at Scene of Flood

Denver Colo.—Reports received at Denver Monday, indicated that flood conditions in northern Colorado were as follows:

At Greeley—The Platte river here has risen about two feet as a result of rains the last two days but conditions are not serious and the damage has been slight. Conditions are improved.

At Masters—Roads are washed out in several places. The rising of the Platte and Poudre rivers has done some damage, but conditions are improving.

At Erie—Several hundred yards of Union Pacific railroad trackage washed out, but flood is receding.

At Yon—The St. Vrain road is washed out in places. Two bridges are out between Boulder and Lyons. The road is covered by water at several places in the Canyon road at Estes park.

At Sterling—The Platte river has risen about two feet, but appears to be at its crisis. Reports have come from Brush and Fort Morgan above here that another flood was coming but the reports have been greatly discounted.

At Longmont—Water is around the railroad station and the elevator. No lives have been lost or seriously menaced.

At Englewood (a suburb of Denver)—The rising waters of the Platte have done some property damage. Two or three bridges are threatened, but late reports said they were holding.

At Denver—Several blocks in the west side residential district still flooded and many families have moved out. No loss of life. Unless more rains come it is believed the Platte here will recede by morning.

At La Junta and Lamar—There was no loss of life here.

At Fort Lyon—Everybody at the naval hospital is safe, according to a telegram received by the Associated Press from Commandant Weber.

PLANS ALL SET FOR MARKET WK.

Salt Lake Merchants Will be Hosts to Large Number of Businessmen
Final plans for Salt Lake City market week, June 6 to 11, were approved at the Commercial club Friday. From present indications there will be about 200 retail merchants in Salt Lake next week, representing practically every state in the intermountain west, according to Chairman C. A. Faus. H. E. Hagen of Boston will speak at the luncheon Wednesday at the Commercial club on "Normalcy in the Shoe Industry." The visiting merchants will receive a book of entertainment tickets upon their arrival in Salt Lake. Daily luncheons will be held at the Commercial club. Wednesday night there will be an athletic show at the club. Following this there will be an illustrated lecture on the scenery of the intermountain west by Dr. J. E. Broadbent. Thursday afternoon the Salt Lakers will entertain the merchants at Saltair.

REDECKED

16,000 Feet of Structure Expected to be Completed By July 10
Ogden—About 16,000 feet of the 64,000 feet of the trestle of the Southern Pacific company across the Great Salt Lake will be redecked by July 10, according to Superintendent E. L. King of the road. The redecking of the trestle consists in the removal of the gravel ballast, tearing up the heavy plank floor laid upon the stringers and putting down new flooring or deck. This work has been carried on without a minute's delay in the traffic. Rock ballast is crushed at the Lakeside pit and is being used upon the cutoff trestle instead of gravel. The work has offered employment for ninety men. The cost will be \$1,500,000 when completed. The repairs are the first made upon the cutoff trestle since it was completed in November, 1903.

Aviator Drowns in Ocean

Saltbury Beach, Mass.—With thousands gathered along the beach, Jack Murphy of Haverhill, known as "Daredevil Jack," jumped with a parachute from an airplane Sunday and landed in the ocean a considerable distance from shore and was drowned in view of a big crowd. Murphy was seen to throw up his hands and wave his arms as if appeal for help. The pilot of the airplane, Mark C. Hoague, who had time to make a safe landing upon the beach, saw the peril of his pal and went at once to his rescue. Attaching

District Attorney Removed

Washington.—Hugh R. Robertson, United States district attorney for the western district of Texas has been removed from office by President Harding. It was announced Monday.

One Hundred Shot in Jail

Tokio.—The Hochi Shimbun's Harbin correspondent says Monday that the bolsheviks who are preparing to evacuate Khabarovsk, capital of the maritime province of Siberia shot 100 political offenders in jail here.

Army Officers On Trial

Vladivostok.—Eleven former army officers, including Major General Joseph Hummel, were placed on trial before a special court here Thursday on the charge of having committed treason, in connection with the recent attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the throne of Hungary. The charge is based on the allegation that the men organized legionary troops for the purpose of restoring the Hapsburg dynasty.

SLUMP SUFFERED IN MANY STATES

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN REPORTS CONDITIONS IN WESTERN STATES

Mining and Railroad Depression Given As Reason for Curtailment in State of Utah Idaho and Nevada

Washington.—"Unemployment is prevalent throughout Utah," says a bulletin just issued by the United States employment service, based on advices from District Director Glenn M. Coe of Denver.

"Some building is reported in the state, a number of public projects are being planned, and prospects for employment in railroad occupations are somewhat brighter. It is not probable there will be any marked improvement until the mining depression is relieved."

Taking up especially the situation as regards unemployment in the various cities in Utah and in neighboring states, the report continues:

"Much unemployment in Salt Lake City has resulted from continued depression in mining, limited railroad activities and sluggish building operations. Public improvements and other activities are being planned in order to relieve the situation. Employment in mercantile lines is considerably curtailed owing to downward trend of retail business. Improvement depends on return to more normal conditions generally."

"There is little change in the situation at Ogden. Prospects for employment in some railroad lines are a little brighter. Building operations and public works continue active. Retail purchasing is described as conservative."

"While a light upward trend is noted in railroad activities, other lines remain quiet in Wyoming. Seasonal operations continue to offer employment to a limited number. An abundance of general labor is reported."

"The employment situation in Cheyenne has improved during the month. A slight trend upward is shown in railroad occupation, while building operations and an extensive program of public improvements will offer employment to considerable numbers. Retail sales have decreased. Improved conditions are looked for within the next two months."

"Depressed conditions in coal mining and railroad occupations continue at Rock Springs. Seasonal activities have provided work for a limited number, but have not been sufficient to effect any general improvement. Immediate betterment is not expected."

"Considerable unemployment exists in mining in Nevada. In railroad occupations the prospects for employment are slightly better. Lumbering and public works are to a limited extent counteracting the depressions in other lines. No marked improvement is anticipated in the immediate future."

"At Reno little change was noted during the month, except in mining and railroad, which offered somewhat brighter prospects of reemployment. It is expected that unemployment will be reduced within the next sixty days, following improved conditions in both industrial and mercantile lines."

"Due to quiet conditions in mining, building and railroad, considerable unemployment exists in Idaho, although activity is noted in some of the lumbering districts. Prospects for employment on public improvements are somewhat brighter."

"Unemployment in various lines is reported, though limited demand for farm workers continues at Boise. Building is sluggish, but with prospects slightly improved. Retail business is virtually normal. No immediate change is probable, though considerable optimism is noted."

"Employment in railroad occupations shows slight upward trend, while demand for farm help is limited at Pocatello. There is but little prospect of early renewal of building operations. Retail business is decreasing. No marked change is anticipated during the next sixty days."

Execution in Limerick

Limerick, Ireland.—Thomas Keane, sentenced to death by a court martial for improperly possessing arms and having taken part in an attack upon the police at Singland, was executed by a firing squad in the barracks square here Saturday. Keane met his fate without a quiver. As the execution was being carried out large crowds outside the barracks offered prayers and sang hymns.

General Fails to Make Landing

Tokio.—Latest advices from Vladivostok declare that the Kappel army prevented General Semenov, anti-Bolshevik leader, from landing. Several members of Semenov's self-styled cabinet were arrested.

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